WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours: 60 Cattle, 1,064 Hogs. Shipments: 59 Cattle, 348 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle today were small. The bulk of offerings were cows and heifers, which sold about steady with yesterday's prices. There were two bunches of fair stockers on sale, which sold for \$2.60 and \$2.75 respectively. The demand for good stock is stronger than it was the latter part of last week, and all good grades of cattle are selling at good prices. Choice butcher cows and heifers sell for \$3.50@ 3.75. The market closed steady with yesterday's prices.

### WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., March 11.

CATTLE. Cattle receipts were small. The market steady and good cattle were in demand. Native shipping steers, good to extra.

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1300 lbs.

Native feeding steers.

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Choice cows and helfers.

Fair to good cows and helfers.

Bulls and stags.

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Veal calves, per head
Texas steers, good to extra.
Texas steers, fair REPRESENTATIVE SALES

The following are the representative sales of cat-tle at the stock yards today:

No. Description. Avge. Price.

The run of hogs today was only fair and the quality about the same as yesterday. The demand was much greater than the supply, consequently prices were strong, everything selling rapidly. Several hundred more could have been sold at good prices today. The market was strong at yesterday's prices, but there was no change in prices at all today-everything selling about the same as yesterday. Tops sold for \$3.50; bulk \$3.35@3.47%; pigs and lights \$2.30@2.80. The market closed active and REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of ogs at the yards today: SHIEF.

Brief Mention. Hogs were strong at unchanged prices today and the demand was not satisfied.

Eldridge & Campbell shipped four doubledecks to Fort Worth today.

J. M. Horton, Corbin, had hogs on the J. H. Cannon, Claffin, sent out a load of Col. Neff, Arkansas City, sent in a load

W. Lindsay, Frederick, marketed hogs J. Garland, Kiowa, sent in a car of

J. L. Porter, Greensburg, had hogs and cattle on the market.

Hanks shipped a load of cattle. Ed Weidline, Augusta, marketed hog Ellis & Bourne, Harper, sent in a car of Michaelson & Gibson, Severy, marketed

the finest lond of hogs they ever sent to this market today. H. Mills, Newton, sent in a car of hogs

Marsh Paugh, Sedgwich, was down last evening with a load of hogs. W. H. Taylor, a live stock commission man of Kansas City, was visiting the yards

Bean, Blackmore & Co., shipped a car of butcher cattle to Arkansas City yester-

J. B. Baker, Peabody, sent in a car of hogs.
2. R. Hawthorne, Benton, marketed

Hog buyers today were: Dold 160, Whit taker 579, Ft. Worth 201, J. P. Co. 160.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

St. Louis, Mo., March it.—CATTLE—Receipts 1600, shimments 900. Market higher, Natives 16 90 of 16 stockers and feeders, 2 0020 6. Teams and Indians 3 0020 22 16 19033—Receipts 500, shipments 100 Market higher. Heavy, 350025 5, mized, 133 at 30. SHigh?—Receipts 100°, shipments none-Market steady. Medium to choice 34 0825 3.

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Kieners & 2004 30. cows \$1 6004 30. Satches and feeders \$2 5004 30. HOGS—Receipt State And grades \$4 0002 75. SHEET—Receipt III.

Kilphents none. Market strong. Good to choice 10000 3000 300.

Chicago 30.

Chicago III., March II.—CATTLE — Receipts 2000, shirments none. Market weak. Native steers 2 5020 50, stockers 2 5020 50, cows \$1 2502 50 before \$ 5030 50, bulls 7 5020 50. Cows \$1 2502 50 before \$ 5030 50, bulls 7 5020 50. Compared to the strong Prime heavy and butcher weights \$1 6020 50, rough parking \$1000 50. Light \$3 5020 50, heavy mixed a 502 50. Cough \$2 5000 50. Light \$3 5020 50, heavy mixed a 502 50. SHEEP—deceipts \$100, shipments note. Market lower. Westerns \$3 6020 50, Texans 5 602 50, in the strong \$1000 500 50.

Wichita Produce Market Wichita, Kan., March 11. FLOUR-Hight patent \$2 45, second patent \$2 15 estra fancy \$7 to.

BUITE's Fancy creamery 20c. choice creamery 20c. common dairy logal 4c. good creamery 3c. fines dairy lie.

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Wichita, Kan., March II. llowing are the closing quotations: WHEAT-No. 2 Kingste, No. 2 hard 26c, No. 3 75

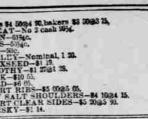
n. 1 TM: CORN-No.5 or better, 46c, white 46c, new corn 46c, OATS-40c. HYE-No.5 or better, 60c. HAY-45, 30d; 0: per ton in car lots, GROUND CORN-Chop in car lots, \$1 00g; 10 per 610a. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Chicago Grain and Produce CHICAGO, March 11.

Lard—Firm.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
WHEAT—March 994, May 1 0154, July 954c.
CORN—March 504c, May 674c, July 254c.
OATS—March 504c, June 584c, July 254c.
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KANSAS CITY, March 11.

WHEAT-Higher. Cash \$16056, May 1605c. July 935c bid, August 225c bid. CORN-Firmer. 205c. May 188c asked July 278c CITIZENS': BANK. bominal. OATS-Higher. Cash 50c, May 53%c bid. PORT-Firmer \$10 50. PORT - Firmer \$10 50. LARD-Firenger, \$5.75. WHISKY-\$1.16.

KANSAS CITY, March II.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR-XX els., XXX the, family \$1.05, choice \$1.40 famey \$1.8081 55.

WHEAT-Steady. No. 2 hard case See bid, 85c asked. March Soc asked. No 7 red cash no blue, COHN-Higher. No. 2 cash for bid, March Stanford, OATS-Steady. No. 2 cash else bid, diversely ANTE-Steady. No. 2 cash else bid, diversely ANTE-Steady. No. 2 cash else bid, diversely ANTE-Steady. No. 2 cash else bid, diversely and the LUTTER-Firm. Creamery 25231c, dairy 18325c rolls 18425c, storepacked \$2.00c.

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Might Be a Bonanza King if He Hadn' Converted His Mule Into a Callie A party of prospectors had located their dry camp on the headwaters of the Meadow and were having rather indifferent luck. were having rather indifferent luck. It is a proken up country, and its redeem-ing feature is the abundance of game of all kinds. While it may be termed a hunter's paradise, it is certainly a miner's sheel. Flour and bacon and beans had run low, and the boys had begun to "cuss" the MERCHANTS

They were sitting around the fire one night smoking when a visitor, a stranger, with about as little ceremony as Poe's Raven, made his way into the circle and perched, not on a bust of Pallas, but on a ousted aparahoe. For about two minutes the remarks were about as extended and interesting as were those of the famous Forty-niner. Finally he was induced to chew, and then he gave an account of himself. He was as near a nobob as a pros-pector can ever become; that is, he was making no attempt to better his condition, making his way afoot from one prospector's or trapper's camp to another. He was an old man, bowed and wrinkled. It was evident that the end of the rocky trail of life that he was traveling was not far off.

In the course of the evening one of the boys happened to speak of the old man's condition. The old fellow straightened up, adjusted one moccasined foot under him, "Injun" fashion, and remarked: "It may seem a little tough to you fellers to see me knockin' round this way when I ought to be a respectable member of sas-slety, holdin' my own with Mackay, Flood, Hearst and Lucky Baldwin. I used to train with them feliers. I'm a '49er, I am, and I might now be a millynair if it wasn't fer a piece of hard luck I struck way back

"I struck out one spring mornin' in Californy with a mule packed with pienty of grub, and a good prospecting outfit. I had two dogs, cross between bull and shepherd, along for company. I packed with me a tin horn that I called 'em up with when they got too far away.

"I was makin' for the Mokeleunne hill district, which hadn't been prospected hardly any yet. I made durned good time, considerin' all things, till on the second week that gosh blamed mule got sick. The sun of a gun begun to swell. He got down and rolled. Well, he kept swellin' and rollin' and groamn', and I thought every

minute he'd bust."

The sweat stood out on the old man's brow as he related this. He paused a while, reflected, and continued:
"The way I figgered it out was that he had colic. I couldn't think of anything to

give him but the sods I used to cook with. I'd heard it was good for the stomach, so I fixed up a drench of soda and water, stuck the dinner horn inter his throat, and commenced pouring the stuff inter him. It sheart him. He sneezed and snorted all at rule. wunst, and spit out the drench. And when he snorted he blowed that 'ere horn. He seemed surprised to find that he wuz a musician. His ears riz, and he pranced 'round an' tooted that derned horn. The dogs heerd the tootin', and, true to their trainin', they come along head an' tail up. That derned muie kep' a tootin' that 'ere horn, Successfully treats all the time a-tootin' the wind off'n his stomach, and all at once, by gum, he struck out a tootin' that horn, an' the dogs fol-

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impression. The boys unanimously elected him grand patriarch and assistant cook for as long as he cared to lay off from his wild and thrilling chase.—Spokane Falls

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Talking about professional jurors reminds me that when I was connected with | tually no other profession than the army the Smithsonian institution at Washington | for young men of good birth; they enter it than any other man at the capital. If anybody approached him with newspaper after a crime had been committed he would wave him aside majestically, saying: "I don't want to know anything about it or discuss the matter. You see I may be called to serve on the jury and a juror never discusses these things." Nothing could induce him to read the newspapers because it interfered with his professional duties as a juror. I think that man served about twenty days out of a month on an average. He could always answer the usual questions as to his opinions on a case satisfactorily to the counsel on both sides satisfactorily to the counsel on coch sides and the court. That was the only man I ever knew who made serving on a jury a profession. He was a very intelligent man and probably a fair juror, too.—Interview in New York Herald.

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The Military Element Dominates Every thing-Great Wealth Is Not Seen in Any Part of the Big Town-The Women Oversee Their Domestie Affairs.

It has been said with much truth that Berlin is still in its Flegel-jahre, the German name for that period of transition when the child develops into the young man or woman. As a capital of first rank Berlin is not fully fledged even yet, in spite of the gigantic strides to maturity it has taken since 1871.

However, it refuses obstinately to consider itself otherwise than grown up; hence a sort of hesitation, an uncertainty, a diffidence perceptible to the outsider, the unacknowledged consciousness of which is thinly veiled under ostentatious assurance, and engenders a watchful jealousy in social relations that has often been attributed to other motives.

Sometimes this feeling has created difficulties. In the simple and perfunctory matter of calls, for instance, no definite rules are possible. At whatever hour a foreign visitor pays a visit he is liable to fall on the dinner hour, which may be at any time between 3 and 7. All the bourgeoisie does not dine at 2, all the aristocracy does not dine at the later hour; the former strives to postpone its meal, the latter endeavors to forget how very lately it has adopted the more fashionable time. ECONOMY IN HIGH LIFE.

These crudities are apparent in other hings. With very fine houses, elegant and really artistic furniture, good pictures and choice flowers in abundance, with the comprehension of the refinements of life that springs from superior intellectual ed-neation, the Berlinese are by nature and tradition a race of simple and primitive tastes. Large fortunes-save among the Israelites—are the exception, not the rule; the wealth of the Christians is chiefly territorial, and the rich land owners, whose extensive domains are often situated in distant provinces not easy of access, do not think themselves justified in spending the revenues of their property in the capital

Thrift and domestic economy are practiced and viewed in the light of hereditary virtues sinful to neglect. Even women of title consider themselves bound to super-vise their household, not by a deputy housekeeper, but in person. They are active and intelligent, share in the manage ment, expect their daughters to assist them, and train them to be proficient in their turn in all the branches of house

otherwise, this adherence to old teachings creates a certain distrust and shyness of strangers, and a fear of possible ridicule, which is the real reason of difficulty experienced by foreigners in penetrating into the inner life of the Germans. The diplomatic corps especially is viewed as a dan-gerous competitor and critic. It is looked upon as generally worldly, subversive, extravagant and supercilious; to be courted withal, sometimes flattered, often envied, but always and prudently kept at a safe

Setting aside the court and the imperial family, who are extremely hospitable, the chief social functions devolve upon the em-bassys and legations. These entertainments retain a certain official character which in itself has a charm for native society; the Prussian houses at which receptions on a large and cosmopolitan scale are given are very few, and for many years have always been the same. Conspicuous among these are the houses of the Radzywills, not merely those of the heads of the family, but of the younger and aliied branches.

The universality, it may almost be said the excess, of the military element prevalent in Germany, is no doubt responsible for many social restrictions. There is virat a very early age, having been prepared marry young; their epaulets are in the minds of even prodent parents sufficient guarantee of their fitness to assume the care of a wife and family.

Expert for the Millor. for it from childhood; they frequently Except in the "Guards," where some of

the officers have private fortunes, military men are content to depend and live on their pay, and their existence is necessarily very unpretentious, aithough their uniform precludes them from practicing some of the small economics that a clerk in a government office may indulge in without

Each officer is allowed to take a private from the ranks as his own servant. This chosen soldier goes by the generic name of "Bursch" and is literally a jack of all cook, goes to market, tends the children, waits at table, runs errands, and would die without a murmur for his master if his death could afford that master the slightest gratification. Many instances of this dog Rair Snopper visual state of species of goods?

Rike delity and devotion were recorded during the Franco-German war; not more admirable, however, than the humbler round of daily service these soldiers so

cheerfully perform. An officer's pay is ridicuously small; many a dashing young lieutenant deems himself in luck if at the end of the day he has thirty pfennigs (three pence) left for his supper, yet if he is garrisoned in Ber-lin his condition is brilliant compared with that of his comrades stationed on the fron-tiers. There are a great number of the latter; their barracks are wretchedly incon-venient and uncomfortable, and possess no accommodation for married officers, who are compelled to leave their wives behind.

But whatever their hardships, they never grumble. Woe betide them if they felt inclined to do so; they would be bracketted immediately as unworthy of 190.00 their cloth. occurrence; German officers live exclusive-ly for their profession, supported by the ardent, innate, blind, hereditary military instincts of their race.

The external politeness of officers cannot be exaggerated. It constitutes one of the features of Berlin society, where they reign supreme. Until quite lately high play was carried on in clubs and casinos, but the young emperor has expressed himself so strongly and repeatedly against this practice that excessive gambling has been dis countenanced if not actually prohibited, and has almost disappeared among the corps of odicers.

The emperor has a great prestige, which, if not quite equal to the worship inspired by his grandfather, has still given him an immense influence in the army. remained on the most friendly terms with his old comrades, frequently visiting them down at the midday regimental mess with

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"It serves you right that I should fall on your pavement. Why didn't you scat-ter ashes over it?"—Fliegende Blatter.

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